



ANNUAL WEEK OF PRAYER

The annual Week of Prayer which has become an accepted part of inter-church life will be held in the week of Jan. 6th to 10th. As usual this is held under the auspices of the Alberta East Central Ministerial Association.

All services are at 8 p.d. and will be:

Carbon United Church Jan. 6
Carbon Baptist Church Jan. 8
Carbon Anglican Church 10th
Rosebud Tuesday Jan. 7th.
Rockyford Thursday Jan. 9th

There will be visiting speakers at all services. Please make a point of supporting this world-wide effort which is held under the general guidance of Canadian Council of Churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poxon and baby spent Christmas in Edmonton at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Milligen.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Poxon and Jackie of Edmonton were holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bessent.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nash and family spent the Christmas holidays at Drumheller at the home of their sister and brother Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Martin and Marilyn spent Christmas at Edmonton at the home of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lambert. We understand they are the parents of a new son. Congratulations, folks.

FOR SALE—102 Massey-H. Tractor, Model M Farmall Tractor, 1949 Mercury Coach, a special at \$300. 1949 Half Ton Mercury, 8 ft. Tiller with seeder. Propane Cookstove, 8x14 Grain Box. Will take cattle, cash or grain.

—Carbon Auto Service, Phone 33, Carbon.

FOR SALE—Baled Greenfeer.
—Apply R. Garrett Sr. Phone 808, Carbon.

NOTICE OF CLOSE OUT

Please pick up any repairs and settle outstanding accounts due in the store of F. E. Harris, Carbon by Jan. 15, '58.
F. E. Harris.

rael, Italy, Macau, Korea, Peru and Yugoslavia.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher

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Mr. and Mrs. B. Stubbart and family spent the holiday season with friends and relatives at Taber.

STARRAT-NASH

A very quiet wedding was held in Knox United Church, Calgary recently when Mrs. Mabel Nash became the bride of Robert Starrat of Calgary. The couple will reside in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jerome and Bobby spent the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham.

Leslie Bramley and Billy flew to the west coast for the holidays. Mrs. Bramley left a short time before.

Mrs. John Kerekes and Vic Luft are patients in Calgary General hospital.

Roy Hay spent the holidays at Banff at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ginther spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. E. MacAlpine.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLeod spent the holiday season at Calgary.

Several young people were home for the holidays: Frances and Diane Bushby, Ray Cannings, Merle Othhauser, Shirley Schacher, Leona Rempfer, Marilyn Gibson, Shirley Hay.

Mrs. F. De Chene and family of Calgary and Bessie De Chene of Drumheller spent the holidays at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon and boys spent the holidays at Cluny.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon spent Christmas in Calgary at the home of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Martin and their son and daughter in-law Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon.

Mrs. Mary Levins slipped and had the misfortune to break her arm and is spending the next few weeks at the home of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. C. Cave. Mrs. Sarah Cadman is also visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cave.

Hugh Isaac left Tuesday to spend New Years at Bowden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Isaac.

Miss M. Mundle, Mr. Wilson of Saskatoon spent the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holstein.

Sorry to have made an error recently in one of our Christmas Greetings. W. Schacher is agent for Marconi TV, not Emerson as stated and also agent for Country Service Propane, these two being his two largest agencies.

We are pleased to report Mrs. Doris Bramley is home again after spending the past four months in the Calgary General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fossen and family spent the holiday season at the home of his parents at Camrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherring and Debbie spent the Christmas holidays in Calgary with their mother Mrs. E. Sherring and aunt Mrs. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barnes of Calgary were New Year visitors at the home of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Al Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cannings Jr. and family of Langdon were New Year visitors at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cannings.

Diana Friesen of Stettler is visiting at the home of her grandmother for the holidays.

GAMBLE NEWS

Happy New Year!

It's the day after Christmas
And all over the place
There is paper and nutshells
And ashes to face.
So it's hurry away

For the vacuum and broom.
And hope nobody comes
Till you've finished that room.

Gamble Community held their Annual Christmas Tree and Concert on Dec. 21st. The songs, readings, recitations and musical selections were enjoyed by a good crowd. Santa visited and passed out gifts to all the little folks and some of the big ones. Their was lunch and treats for everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Snell were Calgary visitors last Friday, taking in the wrestling match.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ryan and family are holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Art Sigmund.

Mr. Sigmund and Mr. Ryan motored to Edmonton Sunday and brought back Eileen Sigmund who is a patient in the University Hospital there. All good wishes for a better future Eileen.

Mr. and Mrs. Larsen and Arnold spent Christmas with Mrs. Johnson and family at Vulcan.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kathryn and family of Lethbridge are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guynn and family spent Christmas in Calgary with relatives.

Miss Sylvia Garrett is holidaying with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Abramenko visited with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Abramenko are from Rowley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Martin motored to Red Deer to spend Christmas day with their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and family.

The Gamble School was filled Saturday evening with about 100 relatives and friends at a surprise party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCracken on their 25th wedding anniversary.

The program consisted of a mock wedding with Russel and Doris Snell as the bride and groom and Charlie Martin as train bearer and Mrs. Martin and Archie Metzger as their attendants. Clarence Guynn performed the ceremony.

The program ended with a sing song led by A. Sigmund, Archie Metzger and Ida McCracken. The toast was proposed by Russel Snell. The evening closed with a lovely luncheon.

The annual pot luck supper will be held at the Gamble School on January 11th at 6:30. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Love and family of Edmonton were visitors at the home of Mrs. Love's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. Anderson. Joyce Anderson of Calgary also spent the holidays at home.

Mr. Syd Coates accompanied by his mother and his two daughters visited at Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCracken's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon spent Christmas in Calgary.

We are sorry to report that Gordon Stewart had to spend his Christmas in the Holy Cross hospital recovering from an operation. Hope you will soon be home and well, Gordon.

CHILDREN'S EDUCATION GUARANTEED BY SAVING GOVERNMENT ALLOWANCES

FAMILY ALLOWANCE CHEQUES
CAN "ROOST" FOR FUTURE USE
AT THE BANK OF MONTREAL

While your Family Allowance Cheques are intended, first and foremost, to help pay for your youngsters' day-to-day expenses, they can also be used to give them a good start in agricultural or other college courses later in life. If you deposit every Family Allowance cheque for one child in a B of M savings account, there will be over \$1,300, including interest, in it by the time the age of 16 is reached. And through the years, this nest-egg will always be immediately available should emergency or opportunity arise.

By this means you can do much to make sure that your youngsters will have every chance to earn a good living when they start their own career or when your farm is passed on to them. If you can't manage to set aside the whole cheque, try to bank at least a part of it regularly. You'll find the practice will pay off in the future.

So, next time you receive your Family Allowance cheque, why not drop into the B of M and open a savings account in your youngster's name. When you do that, you'll be building security and opportunity into his or her future—and that gives any parent a wonderful feeling.

Mrs. Vince Maruzo and Don Langley are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McCracken.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Guynn had their grandmother and grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Mays of Delburne as New Year guests.

Mildred Craddock of Calgary was a holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. McCracken.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCracken and Murray motored to Lousana to spend New Years day with Betty's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Clayton.

Miss Sylvia Garrett, Mrs. A. Levins and Mr. Robert Roebuck all of Calgary spent part of the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. R. Garrett.

Gordon Stewart is home from the General hospital feeling fine with a cast on his leg. We wish you a speedy recovery, Gordon.

Reg. Stewart, Gordon and Mavis motored to Delia for the New Year holiday.

Mrs. Johnson and son of Vulcan were New Years guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larson and Arnold.

Continued on page eight

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone who so kindly remembered us at Christmas; the FODE for their gift and also Rev. J. G. Roberts.

Chas. Graham.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank all my friends, the ladies of the Anglican W.A. and the I.O.D.E. Chapter for their kind gifts, letters, cards and good wishes. I find it impossible to write many letters, so will you please accept my very best thanks for everything. I hope you have all had a very happy Christmas with a very happy New Year to follow.

M. Isaac.

Last minute kitchen hints for Christmas

If your family likes turkey sandwiches, salads and soups (and what family doesn't?), it will pay you to buy a bird quite a bit heavier than your Christmas dinner demands. Not only do the large turkeys usually have more meat in proportion to bone but they nearly always sell for several cents a pound less than the small ones. However, it takes planning to make the most of a big bird. Otherwise you are liable to slip into the monotonous routine of cold sliced turkey the day after Christmas, then the pickings, then hash and finally, soup.

From Canada's Kitchen here is one plan that may help you in using the Christmas turkey to better advantage. As soon as possible after the feast of hot roast turkey with all the trimmings, take time out to remove the stuffing from the turkey. This will help both the stuffing and the turkey. Put the stuffing in a covered container to keep it moist and store both it and the turkey in the refrigerator. To conserve space and to keep the turkey from drying out you may strip the meat from the bones and package it in waxed paper or foil. You'll likely want to save some of the meatier bones for picking and you can simmer the others with onion and celery to make a tasty broth.

For lunch or supper the day after Christmas everyone is sure to want more turkey, and turkey sandwiches seem to provide the answer. Instead of serving them cold, why not make delicious hot turkey sandwiches? The only cooking you'll need to do is to heat the leftover stuffing and gravy. At serving time, place a slice of bread on each plate, cover with a big spoonful of hot stuffing and slices of white and dark meat, and then pour on plenty of steaming hot gravy. It's delicious, especially when accompanied by cranberry sauce and a tossed salad or crisp raw vegetables and pickles.

One of the most appealing ways of preparing leftover turkey is creamed, or a la king. You can use your usual recipe for the sauce and then dress it up in Christmas colors by adding a little chopped pimento and green pepper. Serve the turkey in patty shells, pastry tarts or toasted bread cups made

in your muffin tins and, for a final touch of elegance, add a sprinkling of sliced, browned almonds. Turkey a la king would be good to serve for lunch the day after Christmas. It's also an excellent party dish especially if you're planning to serve the food buffet style.

Turkey salads are very popular as party foods during the holidays, too. You might make a jellyed turkey loaf using large pieces of turkey, or a moulded salad containing ground or finely chopped turkey. The simplest turkey salad, however, is a tossed one, and here's a recipe that makes six generous servings.

TURKEY SALAD

2 cups diced turkey
1 cup diced celery
1/4 cup sliced browned almonds
Combine all ingredients lightly with just enough mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing to blend well. A half cup of diced unpeeled apple or a little chopped pimento or green pepper may be added.

By the time you have tried out these ideas and have served cold sliced turkey once or twice it's not very likely you'll have any more turkey leftovers. But if you have, why not use the last bit in turkey souffle, turkey pie or patties, curried turkey, or in a delicious cream of turkey soup?

ODDS AND ENDS

• The Christmas season of parties and gaiety is also the season for hors d'oeuvres and it's agreed that salty, savory hors d'oeuvres are less filling than sweet ones. For this reason as well as for their good flavor, celery, onion and garlic salts are often used as seasoning in dips made from pate de fois gras or cheese and in fillings for devilled eggs or bouchées. They add a piquant touch that whets the appetite.

• Here's a recipe for Garlic Cheese Dip that's good to serve with crisp toast fingers, celery and carrot sticks, potato chips or assorted crackers. Simply cream one four-ounce package of cream cheese with two tablespoons of mayonnaise. Add two small cloves of garlic, finely chopped, and two tablespoons of finely chopped parsley. Whip with a fork until light. Yield: 1/2 cup.

• Don't be caught in a panic when the Christmas holidays are in full swing and no one wants to run to the store. Sit down now while you are calm and collected and make out a list of foods you may want for quick meals and impromptu parties. Besides canned and frozen foods you might include some fancy biscuits and crackers, a jar or package of cream cheese, another of gherkins or pickled onions, some potato chips, a pound of coffee and an extra tin of evaporated milk. Put these away in a safe place—you are prepared—you can relax!

• Do you know how to make Christmas colored sugar for decorating your rich butter cookies? The home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture, do it this way: Pour about half a cup of sugar in a small jar and add six to eight drops of food coloring. Cover the jar and shake it for a few minutes. When it appears to be evenly tinted, spread the sugar in a thin layer on waxed paper and let it dry thoroughly before storing—that's so it won't cake. A half cup of colored sugar made this way will cost only about 2 1/2 cents.

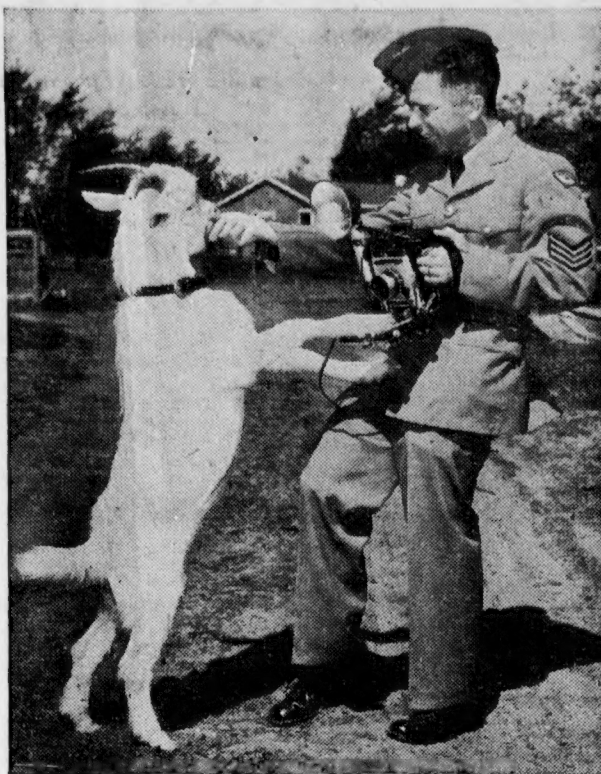
• For your wassail bowl here's a Consumer Section recipe for rich, creamy Christmas egg nog. There's nothing better to serve with tasty canapes or Christmas cake at the tree trimming or at the family gathering after Christmas midnight service.

EGG NOG

4 egg yolks
2 egg whites,
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 quart milk
1 cup cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 egg whites
Nutmeg

Beat the 4 egg yolks and 2 of the egg whites together, add sugar and salt, and beat until the sugar is dissolved. Add milk, cream and flavoring and beat until well blended. Chill. Just before serving, beat the remaining egg whites until stiff and fold into the milk mixture. Sprinkle nutmeg over the top. This makes enough egg nog to serve 8 people.

—The Review, Revelstoke, B.C.



GETTING HIS GOAT? — The question of just who is getting whose goat becomes a little muddled here as Sergeant Russell McKee of Windsor, Ont., attempts to complete an assignment for a public relations photographer's course at RCAF Station Camp Borden. His subject, who literally bowls him over with his enthusiasm for the project, is Sergeant Billy Marktime, official mascot of a unit on the station. —National Defence Photo.

PM endorses safe driving campaign

"There can be no greater work than that designed to save lives, prevent injury and reduce damage to property," claims Prime Minister Diefenbaker in expressing his support of Canada's national Safe-Driving Week. The Prime Minister calls on every Canadian citizen to regard this work as his personal responsibility.

Safe-Driving Week, December 1 to 7, is being sponsored by the Canadian Highway Safety Conference.

"Since traffic is rated only below cancer and heart disease as a killer of Canadians, every action that might reduce this hazard to our national life and economy must be strongly encouraged," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

Appeal for Christmas gifts made-by Mental Health Group

For the often-forgotten mental patients, a Christmas gift means happiness and as a result is good therapy.

With this in view, the annual appeal for gifts from Melfort and district citizens is being made by the local branch of the Canadian Mental Health Assoc., for patients of the Saskatchewan hospital at Weyburn.—The Journal, Melfort, Sask., Nov. 21, 1957.

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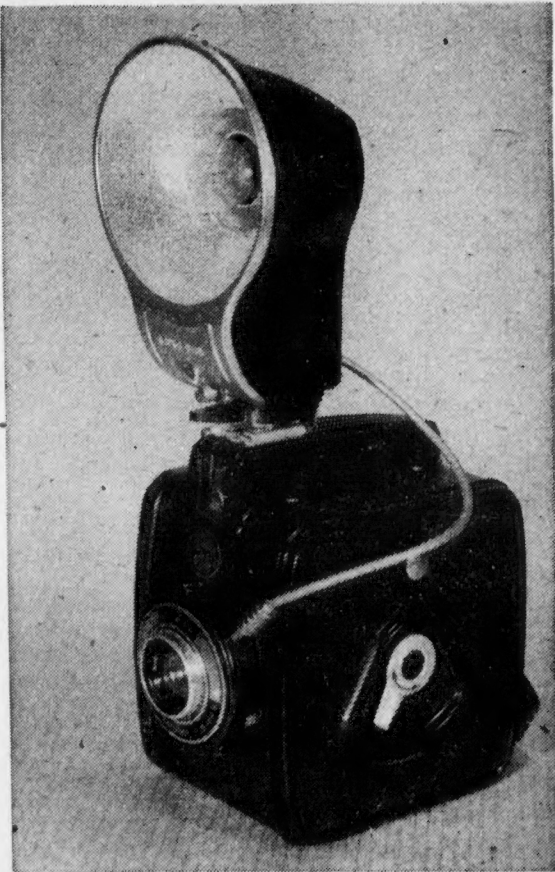
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Cash advances for grain shows faith in farmers

Agriculture has been undergoing a revolution. Fundamental reforms are necessary. The time is long past due for the farmer to get a fair share of the national income. The Progressive Conservative party pledged fundamental reform. But before anything really constructive can be done cash advances for farm-stored grain are needed to restore self-respect in those who till the soil. The Progressive Conservatives promised this. Before the week is out cash advances will become a reality.

Thus spoke Hon. Alvin Hamilton, minister of northern affairs and national resources, at a P.C. nominating convention in Coronation Hall Tuesday night.

It was necessary to review for the members of the House of Commons the background of what has been happening to agriculture for the past 20 years so they could understand the dire need of the farmer. This he did and when this was explained most members were surprised that the government only advocated a loan of \$186,000,000 for the farmers, interest free; most members fully expected this to be an outright gift to help make up their losses.

After the war when the price controls were removed from goods affecting all the rest of the people of Canada, the western grain farmers were asked to subsidize every consumer of grain in this country at the price of 77½ cents a bushel long after the controls were taken off. That amount of 77½ cents a bushel can be understood only when you realize that across the line our neighbors in the United States at one time were receiving as high as \$3.50 a bushel for wheat of inferior quality. That was the sacrifice the people in Canada asked Western Canada to make. We made that sacrifice gladly during the war, with no questions asked, but there was an understanding given by the government of this country during the war that when the days of conflict were over we would be given a hand in our difficulties, both on the question of development and on the question of grain prices. Cash advances meet not all the problems of the farmers but it does answer one need, and one that farmers have felt deeply about the last seven years.

Furthermore, following the war, the people of Western Canada were asked to go into a gigantic gamble on their product: western farmers were asked to go into the British wheat agreement where we voluntarily accepted a lower price than the world price on the pledge made by members of parliament that when that agreement was over we would then receive a higher price than the world price, whatever that might be. That gamble cost the western farmers 600 million. The good people of Canada supported the government of that day in providing us with a partial recompense to the tune of \$65 million. We appreciate that 10 percent return on the losses that we took. This gamble was taken with the support of the government of that day and one of the opposition parties, namely the CCF, and that gamble failed.

Today we know in Western Canada and all through Canada that there has been a great revolution going on in agriculture. We know that fundamental reforms are necessary. The fundamental purpose to which we must set our hands is to give to agriculture a fair share of the national income. Under this government we pledge ourselves to the fundamental reform. But in the meantime, it is necessary for us to see that the machinery of marketing which we have works a little bit better. That is the reason for this cash advance legislation.

What then was the need for this legislation? Since it does not meet all the fundamental needs of agriculture, why was it brought into being? The answer is this very simple fact. Not only do 200,000 farmers need cash at the usual time of year when they pay their bills but there are several thousand merchants in Western Canada who cannot operate much longer on their credit until this system comes into effect.

In the year 1951-52—that is the crop year—in the months of August to November, the farmers of Western Canada received \$305 million in wheat board payments,

which include the initial payment and subsequent payments. In the year 1952-53 they received \$381 million in this four-month period. In the year 1953-1954 they received \$328 million. During these three years an average of \$338 million went into circulation in Western Canada.

Now those were fairly good years for crop production in Western Canada but this represents the type of thing that was going on. Listen to these figures; in the year 1954 to 1955 the figure had dropped to \$159 million; in 1955 to 1956 it was \$119 million; in 1956 to 1957, \$183 million; and this year it was estimated at \$147 million, or an average for the last four crop years in Western Canada of \$152 million. This amount of money was going into circulation in a four-month period to meet bills that ordinarily amount to well over \$338 million, the average in the three years 1951-54.

The difference between the average in the three years I first quoted and the four years I have just mentioned is \$186 million a year. In other words there is \$186 million short in these four months an amount usually used by the farmer to pay his bills.

There are 62 million acres in Western Canada called specified acres. If you multiply that 62 million by the figure of six you get a figure of 372 million bushels which is the number of bushels that would be the highest level on which you could expect to advance cash; that is to say 372 million bushels at 50 cents which comes out to \$186 million. So that the highest possible figure for the advance is \$186 million which is almost identical with the difference between the amount of money that used to go into circulation in the first three years quoted from 1951 to 1954, and the last four years. This is an effort to meet and fill the gap where there is a real economic need on the part of the farmer, the business man and the people of Canada.

"If we had tried to evolve an advance system based on all the technicalities involved and to meet every loophole of which the dishonest person might try to take advantage, we would not have a cash advance bill brought in for another year," Mr. Hamilton said. "We produced a simple bill, using the same system the farmer has always used and we have enough security there to protect any average creditor, because those of us who live here know the significance of the permit book. The only way you can beat this legislation is to quit farming because then you will not have a permit book."

Mr. Hamilton pointed to the fact that there are 230,000 farmers in the four western provinces who hold permit books. Of these 31,000 have less than 100 specified acres, 63,000 have between 100 and 199, 52,000 between 200 and 299. In other words two-thirds of the farmers in Western Canada have less than 300 specified acres.

These are certainly not the farmers who plant their crop in the spring and sit in a hammock until harvest after which they drive to California or Florida or

Plebiscite on sewage lagoon?

Whether council will decide to proceed with the borrowing of \$300,000 to finance construction of the scheduled sewage lagoon on authority of the Local Government Board, or take the matter to burgesses in a plebiscite will be made known after the City Fathers receive a report and recommendation from the Finance Committee.

Council learned Monday night that its application for the floating of the debenture issue has been approved by the board, but, following council procedure, the matter was referred to the Finance Committee which will make an investigation and report back at a future meeting, recommending action.

It has been known for some time that the city's present sewage disposal plant is inadequate and that construction of a lagoon is more satisfactory and economical than adding another unit to the present plant; and council has been contemplating proceeding with the lagoon on 1958's works program.—The Sun, Swift Current, Sask., Nov. 20, 1957.



GREY CUP MISSES—Miss Grey Cup (Europe) and her maids of honors helped dress up the European Grey Cup extravaganza staged by personnel of the RCAF's No. 1 Air Division in Metz, France—an annual event which includes all the usual trimmings of the East-West contest at home. In Europe this year the West not only won 54-0 but also took Miss Grey Cup honors in the person of pretty Corporal Joyce Schmidt of Vancouver, B.C., who is fifth from left in this lineup of contestants. The girls, from left to right, are: Leading Airwoman B. M. Fehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fehr, Hanna, Alta.; Leading Airwoman P. J. Hodgson, daughter of Mrs. V. Hodgson, Princeton, B.C.; Leading Airwoman R. D. Tower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Tower, Gunningsville, N.B.; Corporal S. M. McCormack, daughter of Mr. M. McCormack, Fort William, Ont.; Corporal Joyce Schmidt, (Miss Grey Cup) daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt, Vancouver, B.C.; Leading Airwoman M. J. Lavole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lavole, Manning, Alta.; Leading Airwoman D. G. Fraser, daughter of Mr. H. Fraser, Hamilton, Ont.; Leading Airwoman A. M. Macdonald, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Macdonald, Calgary, Alta. —National Defence.

Las Vegas in Cadillac convertibles to spend the winter.

Then Mr. Hamilton went into detail on just what cash advances mean to the farmer. On the basis of No. 1 northern wheat, the farmer on 50 specified acres receives 70 percent of the total initial price and that works out at 86 cents a bushel. The farmer on 100 acres receives 60.3 percent of the total initial price possible to him, which works out at 74 cents a bushel. And as one goes down the list, on 200 acres the percentage is still 52 percent and the price is 65 cents. When one reaches the largest classification of all, 1,000 acres, one finds that the percentage of the total initial price has declined to 43, and the average amount of cash per bushel available is 53 cents.

In the case of No. 4 northern a man with 50 specified acres receives 73 percent of his initial price; the percentage is higher. On 100 acres, 64; on 200, 56, and so on.

Mr. Hamilton went on to tell how the opposition, and Rt. Hon. Jas. G. Gardiner, former minister of agriculture, in particular, had spoken against cash advances. Mr. Gardiner said the Western Canadian farmer would prefer the Liberal system of bank loans on which they must pay interest to cash advances on which they pay no interest. How silly could he get?

When the government considered the matter of cash advances they were warned by the "experts"—the same people who had advised the Liberals—that cash advances just couldn't work. The Liberals took their advice. The Diefenbaker party didn't. They worked out a very simple system that demonstrates the Progressive Conservatives have faith in the farmers and Mr. Hamilton is satisfied that trust will not be betrayed. All that is necessary to get cash advances is to produce the permit book and make a statutory declaration. Provisions are made for abuse of this privilege but they expect very little trouble here.

Mr. Hamilton said that it is his firm conviction that the government recognizes that in every part of Canada many segments of our population have begun to receive less than their fair share of what the national income of Canada should provide for them. The government recognizes that justice should provide not only for those groups which have fallen behind but also for those areas that are lagging. Through its action in introducing cash advances and the other measures presented to the house this session—and in future sessions—he believes that the Canadian people will recognize that what they have promised to do they will do. He is sure this has given the Canadian people a great lift in spirit and has removed the skepticism of the thirties because now they see in power a party that will earnestly strive to live up to the promises it has made.—The Enterprise, Yorkton, Sask., Nov. 21, 1957.

Out on a limb

By Stumpy McCulloch

Ol' Zeke was never one to waste words. When he wandered into the woods one day and didn't go home for supper, his grandson went down to fetch him. The lad found Zeke standin' in a clump of bushes. "Ginnin' dark, Grandpap" the boy said. "Yep." "Comin' home, then?" "Nope." "Why not?" "Cain't." "Why can't you?" "Standin' in a bear trap!"

Most fellers who grow timber on their wood lots figure it's cheaper to cut it themselves than sell it to an outside operator. For one thing, you can cut wood any time you want to—such as during the slack season. Besides, most fellers are more careful if they're cutting their own trees. They'll want to get the timber out of the woods without damaging their younger trees, and that's mighty important. 'Cause good forest management depends on repeated cutting, year after year!

Here's a surprising fact. A fire in Northern Wisconsin in early October, 1871, killed 1,200 people but hardly anybody heard about it! Know why? 'Cause on that same night, October 8th, Mrs. O'Leary's cow knocked over the lantern and set fire to Chicago. And although the Wisconsin fire killed four times as many people, it was overlooked in the excitement.

Fire can be mighty dangerous for a Tree Farm too. I find it's well worth the time and trouble to build fire lanes through my woods, and to keep the grass fires away.

Well, sir, I guess you've heard what happened to Ol' Lem. He stayed on the farm while his boy became a bootblack in town. So

High honors for Toronto Winter Fair district at

Livestock and poultry entries from this community have captured high honors at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair. Among the awards made to exhibits from this area are a reserve grand championship for hogs and the Blatchford Feed Trophy for turkeys, with numerous other entries winning high placings in the competitions.

Perhaps the outstanding award among the lot was the reserve grand championship and the reserve senior championship won by Ernest Pritchard of Roland for his sow. Mr. Pritchard, who exhibited only Yorkshire hogs, also won a first prize and reserve championship in the single market hog class and a third prize with his pen of three market hogs.

Another highly coveted award, the Blatchford Feed Trophy, was taken for the second time in three years by Carman local of the Manitoba Dairy and Poultry Co-operative. The trophy is awarded for the best box of undrawn turkey toms in the show.—The Dufferin Leader, Carman, Manitoba.

Amateur Hour at Neville nets \$388 for Rink Board

The Amateur Hour sponsored by the Neville Rink committee, which was held on Friday night, in the Community Hall, was a success. Norman Allan was master of ceremonies, assisted by W. A. Eddingfield. There were 12 entries.—The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.

now he makes hay while the sun shines!

So long! See you soon! — The Moose Mountain Star-Standard, Arcola, Sask., Nov. 14, 1957.

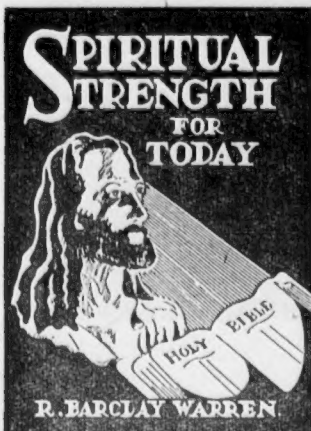
Henry

By Carl Anderson



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Canadian Weekly Features



PRAY FOR OUR YOUTH

Though the press is wisely refraining from publicizing the misbehaviour of youth groups, a deep concern prevails. Our teenagers were born in a period of war. Many fathers were at war and many mothers worked long hours in factories. If there is an unusual restlessness among youth, one of the reasons is obvious.

In 1 Samuel, chapter 3, we have two sharply contrasting pictures of young people. Judgment was pronounced on the house of Eli, the priest, "because his sons made themselves vile, and he restrained them not." Alas, how many parents are guilty at this point. The unbiblical psychology of "Let the child freely express himself," has proved the ruination of many children and the frustration and sorrow of many parents.

Samuel, on the other hand, grew up in the house of the Lord and learned to be promptly obedient to his superiors. His mother, a woman of prayer, had promised him to the Lord before his birth. She kept her vow. But though Samuel was such a good boy there needed to come the occasion when he would come to know God as a person. "Now Samuel did not yet know the Lord, neither was the word of the Lord yet revealed unto him." This chapter tells of God's personal revelation to Samuel. When God called, Samuel said, "Speak; for thy servant heareth."

Every youth needs a personal encounter with God. Then life takes on a deep meaning and achieves a moving purpose. When a youth surrenders to Jesus Christ he not only finds peace for his own soul but he develops a burning desire to share that peace with others. This calls for all his enthusiasm, his intelligence and his strength. The Word of God, the Bible, will be his guidebook. It will be his daily counsel.

Let us not be glib in our criticism of youth. Have we as parents done our part? Are we demonstrating in our homes the gift of which Jesus spoke, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." (John 10:10). If not, then we ought to first pray for ourselves. Then we will be able to help our youth.

Increase in grain movement foreseen

Confidence that shipments of Canadian grain will increase next spring was expressed by S. F. Dingle, CNR vice-president, operation, when he spoke recently at Edmonton.

Mr. Dingle—on a western line inspection tour—said in an interview that while passenger traffic is holding up well there has been a falling off in the volume of freight traffic, due in part to decreased grain shipments.

"I believe we shall see heavier grain shipments in the new year, however," he added.

Impressed with Edmonton's steady growth, Mr. Dingle said that the CNR's policy is to keep pace with the city's expansion.

More than two out of three deaths from tuberculosis in Canada in 1956 occurred in men or women over the age of 40.

Where Elegance and Fashion Meet

Canadian Mink Reigns Supreme



Once upon a time little girls dreamed fondly of the day when they would meet their man; now the sophisticated miss dreams of meeting her mink. The pretty lass above is in the enviable position of being surrounded by

\$30,000 worth of Canadian mink, considered by many the finest in the world. Canada's mink market has grown tremendously in the past decade in response to ever increasing demand for the luxurious fur.



Hundreds of operations, many of them manual, go into the making of a mink coat. Here, mass production is unheard of, for each garment is a painstakingly individual project. A full length mink coat requires from 65-85

skins. Some 10 miles of thread are used in stitching the carefully matched "let-out" skins together. The pattern is first blocked out by veteran craftsmen who use about 12,000 brass pins in the process.



While experts maintain that wild mink from interior Quebec reigns supreme, the delicate hues of mutation mink such as that worn by the model above have helped boost ranch bred mink into top position on the world market.



Canadian models arrive in Paris for an exhibition of fur fashions. Canadian mink has been widely used on costumes created by many of the world's top couturiers.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Jean Gainfort Merrill

HOSPITAL VOTE

The total votes cast in favor of the addition of the Whitewood Hospital Area to Moosomin Union Hospital District was 1082. The total votes against the union was only 147. —The World-Spectator, Moosomin, Sask., Nov. 20, 1957.

He's a big boy



Boy's size-2 clothes fit this doll, that is 32 inches high. You will find him fun to make. A playmate for a lucky child—and the hit of the bazaar, too!

Pattern 7175: Pattern for doll only. Use flesh-colored fabric for body, straw yarn for hair.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern number.

Send order to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

A bonus for our readers: two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a variety of designs to order — crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this needlecraft book—now!

Half-Size style
PRINTED PATTERN

4666

SIZES

12½—24½

by Anne Adams

Directions Printed on each pattern part! Designed to fit the shorter, fuller figure perfectly. It's a cinch to sew this versatile fashion as a jumper or dress.

Printed Pattern 4666: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ jumper takes 3½ yards 39-inch; blouse 2½ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Number, Address, Style Number.

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.



The last photo of the late Jack Miner as he was about to liberate a banded Canada goose to study its route of migration for scientific purposes. Each band besides having his name and address stamped on it also has a verse of scripture which was Jack Miner's unique way of spreading the gospel. Jack Miner was born on April 10, 1865, and died on November 4, 1944. In June, 1943, a year before he died, King

George VI of England bestowed upon him the O.B.E. The Order of British Empire with a citation for the greatest achievement of Conservation in the British Empire. Jack Miner's three sons are carrying on the Sanctuary which has now been rated Canada's second greatest tourist attraction.

The Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation

DEAR FRIENDS:

In April last spring (1957) during National Wild Life Week which was created by an Act of the Canadian Parliament as a living memorial to the late Jack Miner a prominent Catholic layman of Western Ontario stood by the grave of the late Jack Miner and in his address to his fellowmen said: "Here lies the body of the man who was Canada's greatest Christian."

During the same week in the City of Sarnia an Anglican preacher addressing a Boy Scout rally in memory of Jack Miner said: "On November 3, 1944, the day Jack Miner died, he walked from his home to the Post Office which was one block away and met five different men all of whom he did not know and each man stopped him and expressed his regret of Jack Miner's passing whom they referred to as 'Canada's greatest Naturalist and one of the world's great citizens.'" All Canada mourned his passing.

The Hon. John Diefenbaker, recently elected Prime Minister of Canada, in paying his respect and tribute to the late Jack Miner at the time of his death, said: "Jack Miner's career has been one of great service to mankind. Personally, I will always regard the three hours spent in his company as the outstanding ones in my life."

Bishop J. W. Smith said: "Jack Miner used the birds of God to send the Word of God to the children of God everywhere." Another Bishop in 1949, speaking of Jack Miner, said: "Jack Miner's bands with a verse of Scripture on them were doing more actual missionary work than all the paid missionaries in Canada." What the Bishop meant is the Jack Miner conservation program to save birds from the hunters' gun in the south and to care for and fatten up 25,000 or 50,000 Canada geese and send them north for the Eskimos and Indians was food for their body and soul.

A little half-breed Indian whose mother was an Eskimo wrote Jack Miner's sons from Hudson's Bay within the Arctic Circle and said: "My daddy and grandfather shot 21 Canada Geese with your bands on their legs. You are a very precious person for all of us because you preserve the life of the wild geese we need for food."

We do not recall the above facts to further eulogize Jack Miner's name. The Jack Miner Foundation is not an organization to perpetuate his name because during his lifetime he had carved his name so deeply in the hall of fame for his love of God, birds and his fellowmen that no one can erase it. We only mention the above facts to say how important it is that this great Christian, conservation, scientific work started by Jack Miner be carried on for future generations.

Here at the Jack Miner Sanctuary the public sees wild life in its natural haunts and environment. Here children can come and go and see the wild life in its habitat. The bird-lover is wholly sold on the Jack Miner program of Conservation because it gives the non-shooter first chance to see the birds living in safety.

The hunter realizes the place has both directly and indirectly been saving a nest egg supply of ducks and geese and other wild life to go north to nest and reproduce and not only this generation but generations to come will not have to go to a museum and see a dead stuffed specimen but will be able to look up in God's heavens and see them flying over as one bird-lover said: "When I look up in the skies and see a flock of geese heading southward in the fall or northward in the spring I say 'Thanks be to Jack Miner and his Conservation program.'"

As a missionary project some people give and bequeath thousands of dollars to carry on a missionary project they had never seen but here is a chance to see the geese that visit the Jack Miner Sanctuary deliver a verse of Scripture to the Eskimos in the north and to

the hunters in the south.

It costs the Directors of The Jack Miner Foundation nearly \$30,000 annually to carry on the program started by Jack Miner at the Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary located at Kingsville, Ontario, Canada. This will reach hunters who have paid that much for a hunting and shooting program. What will you give the Jack Miner Conservation program to conserve for your children's children?

Several non-shooters give and have rightly given millions to endow a museum of stone and mortar where only dead mounted specimens can be seen in glass cages. What will you give to this Jack Miner Institution so your children can see bird life alive?

We need several thousand dollars at this time to meet the expenses. We welcome \$1.00 or \$1,000,000.

Please send your contribution for this maintenance expense at this time to:

THE JACK MINER FOUNDATION
Kingsville, Ontario, Canada

★ ★ ★

Save the Birds

By D. D. Lockhart, B.Sc.F.

In these troublesome days of world unrest, when men and states growl and thunder at each other, it is refreshing to recall the name and works of that beloved naturalist, the late Jack Miner. Much has been written concerning this man, and it is doubtful if there is a school child who has not heard of his acts of humility and kindness, done with never a thought of self aggrandizement. His whole life was spent in the service of the birds and the beasts. As a living testimonial to his service it is only necessary to visit his modest Kingsville, Ontario, home in the fall and to watch the regular southerly migration of thousands of Canada Geese. As a result of the establishment of a sanctuary, a haven of rest was created for the migrating birds. Undoubtedly the birds learned of this refuge and in some wonderful manner transmitted this information from one to another, with the result that the migratory population increases year by year.

During his lifetime, Jack Miner financed his sanctuary by means of lecture tours through the United States and Canada. Some years before his death he created the Jack Miner Foundation—a non-profit, non-salaried organization to which he gave his worldly goods. Since his death in 1944 the Foundation has carried on with Government grants and donations from his many friends interested in the welfare of the wild creatures. However, in order to guarantee that adequate funds are available to carry on his work, and also to enable the Foundation to purchase neighboring lands an Endowment Fund has been established. We understand that contribution to this most worthwhile fund have not been great, and we think it a pity. Surely this work merits our generous support.

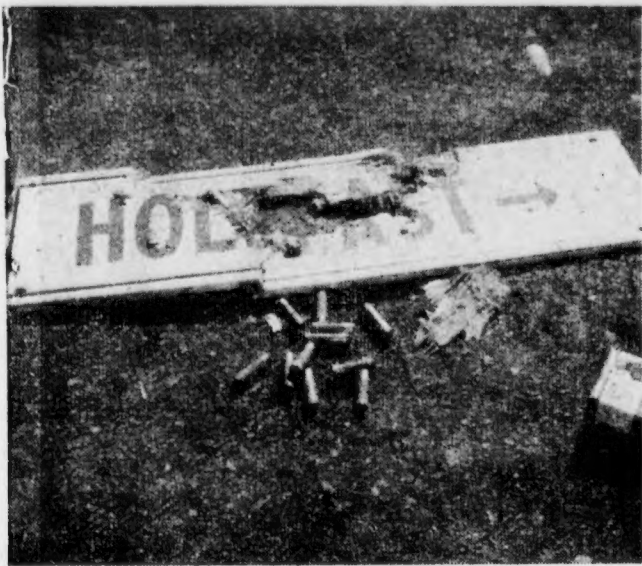
(Editorial—December 1956, Timber Magazine)

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT
PROBLEM SOLVED

The same problems confront us Christmas after Christmas. The selection of Christmas gifts becomes more difficult as prices continue to increase.

Owing to the relatively low overhead costs of the photographic department at Prairie Publishers and the precision of modern camera manufacturers, one of the finest, low-priced cameras on the market today is being sold at a price within the reach of all.

The camera is described elsewhere in this paper. Those ordering before Christmas will receive, Free of Charge, one box of ten flashbulbs to fit the camera.



HIGHWAY SIGNS NOT MEANT FOR TARGET PRACTICE

An appeal to the public to refrain from using highway signs for target practice was issued by L. T. Holmes, deputy minister of the Saskatchewan Department of Highways and Transportation.

"Each year we find it necessary to replace a large number of highway signs at considerable expense because persons have shot them up," said Mr. Holmes. "The fall of the year is the worst time and from this we conclude that some hunters or 'sportsmen' are not satisfied to shoot at game only."

"Our records show that over the years we have replaced more signs southeast of Regina on highway No. 33 and south of Regina Beach on highway No. 54, than anywhere else in the province. Most vandalism at these locations takes place during the summer when young people wander along roadways, throwing stones at signs or tearing them down. However, when hunting season opens, the sign damage spreads over all of the province and the culprits are more methodical, employing firearms."

"The cost of replacing ruined signs is considerable. In addition a great deal of inconvenience is caused the travelling public when destination signs are removed. The practice is also very dangerous, in that bullets meant for signs may well find their way to passing motorists, especially if a

rifle is used.

"A few years ago we began raising all highway signs in Saskatchewan and placing them further from the roadway. We now believe that only rarely is a sign damaged except where some thoughtless individual makes a special effort to do so," Mr. Holmes concluded.

Insulin diet and exercise

The Canadian Diabetic Association announces Diabetes Week in Canada. November 14th to 21st marks the week 35 years ago when Banting and Best's discovery of insulin was first made public at a small medical meeting in Toronto. Banting was then only 30, and Best was 22. This discovery led in a few short months to the development of insulin on a large scale which made it possible to save the lives of thousands of diabetics. Awards and distinctions came to the two young discoverers from every part of the globe. Patients flocked into Toronto for treatment. This discovery placed Toronto on the map as a first rate medical centre, a position which it has held since that time.

Today new drugs have been discovered, but nothing can take the place of insulin, diet and exercise. These principles of self discipline, so easy to state, and so difficult to carry into every day life, are the reason for The Canadian Diabetic Association. This year every diabetic in Canada is urged to register with the Association. Much valuable information and many services are made available through the Association. Every drug store in Canada has available literature which will be of interest and assistance to diabetics.

Children particularly, should be known to the Association because developments of particular interest and important research on their behalf is being carried out at present. Camps for children were conducted at six centres this year in Canada. The Association is remarkable in that it makes no public appeal for funds. The activities are conducted entirely by voluntary contributions from members, friends, and from certain corporations with a particular interest in this group of people.

Regina Branch—
20 Bartleman Apts.
Saskatoon Branch—
936-4th Ave. N.

Canada-Scotland service extended

Facilities for direct travel by Cunard Line vessels between Canada and Scotland will be more extensive during 1958 than for many years when Cunarders make 35 calls at Greenock. These comprise 14 westbound and 21 eastbound calls.

The Carinthia, sailing westbound from Liverpool to Quebec and Montreal, will make the first Cunard call of the year at Greenock on April 19. The first eastbound call at Greenock will be made by the new 22,000-ton Sylvia on April 23 en route from Montreal to Liverpool.

Between April 19 and early December, the Carinthia and Sylvia will make a total of 14 westbound and 19 eastbound calls at Greenock.

Eastbound calls at Greenock on June 13 and August 8 will be made by the Parthia which sails regularly between Liverpool and New York.

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

A CBC program aired every Sunday morning
At 10:00 Central Time
PREPARED BY C. F. GREENE

DECEMBER 1, 1957.
Good morning, neighbors:

No doubt you are being reminded that Christmas is just around the corner—about which the Virden Empire-Advance, Man., comments: Christmas is a joyful time, a time for remembering others, a time for giving, a time of good will and warm affection and generosity. But Christmas need not be a time of financial headaches. For many the radiance of Christmas is not as budgets are strained and bills pile up. Others manage better. They shop early and choose thoughtful gifts well within their means, believing that it is not the value of the gift but the affection that goes with it that counts. Perhaps in this year of grace, 1957, it would be wise for all of us to try to capture more of the real meaning of Christmas, the celebration of the birth of Christ.

Speaking of religious matters, the Swan River Star, Man., tells us that last Sunday night, Mr. Coulthart of the Kenville district dreamed that the Sunday collection was left in the church. His dream was so real, that on Monday morning he went to see, and sure enough the collection was still there.

And still there is a neighbor mentioned in another Manitoba paper—the Birtle Eye-Witness which states: "Our sincerest congratulations to our old friend Hay Gillespie of Russell, on being re-elected president of the Russell Game and Fish Association for the 14th time. Far too few people realize the tremendous amount of work that Hay has devoted to conservation over these many years. On accepting the presidency at the annual meeting, Hay quipped 'What this Association needs is a good Past President!'"

Judy wants to call it a day on Kittens. The Brooks Bulletin announces: Last week we carried an item about Judy Bacon, whose pet kitten was missing following Halloween. Within a couple of days following the article, Judy not only got her own little kitten back, but had the offer of 25 other kittens too! Like we've always said, it certainly pays to advertise in The Bulletin.

In the same paper, the Brooks Bulletin, we read that Henry Downey of Youngstown shot a rabbit which had a \$20 bill in its mouth, apparently dropped by another hunter and picked up by the rabbit.

Another unusual find—inside a



MOON-GLOW—A drift of chiffon and a rustle of taffeta combine to achieve this enchanting dress, perfect for the Yuletide festivities in glowing holly red. The taffeta, woven from Chemcell acetate the beauty fibre, is richly embroidered in lead motif. The halter neckline falls into a wide cummerbund of red chiffon. A tiny bow, tied at the back of the neckline, falls in streamers to the hemline. Available in the merriest shades for Christmastime, the glowing taffeta refuses to wrinkle and drapes in lavish folds.

fowl this time—is reported by the Hanna Herald, Alta., which comments: If Mrs. O. Lemke of Acadia Valley ran short of sealer rings during the fall canning, she wouldn't have "had a clue" where some of them were, until she started to prepare one of her chickens recently. On opening the bird, Mrs. Lemke found no less than six sealer rings.

A feathered-friend news item appears in the North Battleford News-Optimist, Sask., which tells us that Earl Nutbrown of Maymont has a Crow that he raised from babyhood this past spring. The crow, "Blackie", is very much King of the farmyard, or perhaps we should say Queen. Anyway time will give the answer to that question! Blackie lives with the chickens and has learned to cackle exactly like a hen. On the other hand, from being with the terrier, it will bark and yip like a dog. Often it has been the cause of someone going outside to see what was around, only to find the crow standing on the road.

Mrs. Brown will probably be interested in this school-teacher news item in the Maidstone Mirror, Sask. W. J. Davidchuk, who teaches school in Hafford, is taking evening classes again this winter at the University of Saskatchewan; this is his eighth winter attending these classes. When the weather is good, Mr. Davidchuk drives across country roads, and highways, a distance of 70 miles. When it snows he "just goes around by North Battleford" which means a 150 mile drive each way for the two-hour lecture he attends.

From travelling to sliding, we turn to the High River Times, Alta., which tells us that Mrs. Hugh Eaglesham, who is building up quite a reputation as a bird-watcher, noticed eight or nine sparrows indulging in some odd antics last week. Mrs. Eaglesham and the children happened to be waiting in the car at the George Noble farm, when one of the youngsters spied a plump sparrow sliding down the steep-sloped tin roof of an out-building on his feet. The experience apparently proved enjoyable and the rest of the birds joined in the sport—sliding down to the edge of the roof, and flying back up to the top of the roof to repeat the performance!

Repeating vows (perhaps silently) which they made to each other many, many years ago, are these two couples celebrating noteworthy wedding anniversaries: Mr. and Mrs. Dmitro-Serafin of Vita, Man., their 60th—and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Underhill of Underhill, Man., their 65th wedding anniversary.

Hearty congratulations to you long-wedded couples—and congratulations also to these good neighbors celebrating ninety-over birthday anniversaries. Mrs. Annie Bruce of Carman, Man.—George Gilbert of Pilot Mound, Man.—Mrs. D. G. Graham of Quill Lake, Sask.—Mrs. May Schroeder of Elrose, Sask.—all reaching the gay-ninety class. Then we salute Mrs. Winchell of Water Valley, Alta., on her 91st—and Thomas McCann of Yorkton, Sask., on his 94th birthday anniversary.

And congratulations from their fellow crib-players across the prairies go to 86-year-old George Hathaway who, according to the Drumheller Mail, Alta., surpassed and surprised himself and his opponent, Art Davis, the other day

Boy Scout canvass well supported

The Melfort Boy Scouts Association is very gratified with the generous response by the citizens of the Town to their canvass, conducted recently.

The objective was nearly reached, and this will ensure that necessary expense will be met.

It was pleasing to the committee that so many parents of cubs and scouts assisted in the canvass and also that so many businessmen co-operated in the publicizing of the drive.

A sincere thanks is extended to one and all for their help.—The Journal, Melfort, Sask., Nov. 21.

Rudyard Kipling popularized the phrase "the white man's burden".

when Mr. Hathaway came up with a perfect "29" cribbage hand. And we see by the Lucky Lake Weekly Broadcast, Sask., that two weeks ago Al Buckingham held a perfect crib hand in a game in which he "skunked" his partner, Charlie McKean.

Speaking of the famous Sputnik and Muttnik, the McCreary Times, Man., states: Last week, while folk were gazing heavenward with hopes of catching glimpses of Muttnik, one of the nurses at the hospital was sure it had returned to earth when she woke to find a small dog in her bedroom. It appeared that in order to escape the chill of the night air, he had crawled through the open bedroom window and was prepared to stay for the night. He was identified in the morning and was returned to his home on the other side of town.

Staying on his job for a long time has been this neighbor mentioned in the Lloydminster Times, which notes that "Pop" Ellis has just received a golden anniversary certificate from the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association, Toronto. The certificate reads, "Awarded to Hugh Allison Ellis in recognition of 50 years of service in the active practice of pharmacy, presented on the occasion of the observance of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association Inc. It is interesting to note, however, that last February, "Pop" completed 65 years of service as a pharmacist."

And—"to complete the news"—here are two squibs. The Wadena News, Sask., reports this school story from the Invermay district. Mrs. Ferrie, the teacher, said to her class: "If these are seven flies on your desk and you kill one, how many will remain?" One pupil immediately replied: "One, teacher—the dead one."

And the other squib concerns Highway Safety. One of our papers comments: The number of automobiles is increasing by leaps and bounds . . . and pedestrians are surviving in the same way.

Good morning, neighbors, and keep smiling.

Touch of cutwork



This old-fashioned girl is very modern today, in her hoop-skirt. She adds beauty to bed-linens, towels, scarves.

A touch of cutwork transforms linens. Pattern 7015: transfer of motif 9 1/2 x 24 inches, 2 motifs 6 x 6 1/2; directions for cutwork.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly your Name, Address, Pattern Number.

Send order to:
Household Arts Department,
Department F.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

A bonus for our readers: two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft book for 1957! Plus a variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this needlecraft book—now!

Brilliant color



by Alice Brooks

A peacock's brilliant plumage makes gay stitchery for your home. Quickly done in 6-strand cotton or wool, in glowing colors.

Pattern 7083: transfer of 15x20 inch panel; color chart; directions for lining or framing as a lovely wall hanging.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly your Name, Address, Pattern Number.

Send order to:
Household Arts Department,
Department F.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

A bonus for our readers: two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft book for 1957! Plus a variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this needlecraft book—now!

Ratepayers present petition to municipal council

The Rural Municipality of Lac du Bonnet council, at their regular meeting on November 5, were presented with a petition bearing signatures of fourteen ratepayers asking for improvement of the Newcombe road. The ratepayers were advised by council that this road was to be in the 1958 program. —The Springfield Leader, Lac du Bonnet, Man., Nov. 19, 1957.

For grown-up dolls

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Use remnants for this glamorous wardrobe designed just for a slim-grown-up doll. Printed Pattern includes shirt, slacks, coat, hat, robe, skirt, blouse, petticoat and party dress.

Printed Pattern 4547: For slim, grown-up dolls 10 1/2, 18, 20, 22 inches tall. See pattern for individual yardages.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to.

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Safe Christmas driving

The drinking Christmas-time driver is one of the major threats to road safety, according to the All Canada Insurance Federation.

Officials of the federation, which represents more than 200 fire, automobile and casualty insurance companies in Canada, said drinking and driving was a major cause of accidents year-round, but particularly during the Christmas season. They pointed out that the effect of liquor varies so greatly from person to person that it is impossible to measure the amount of liquor which can be taken before driving becomes impaired.

Urging motorists and pedestrians to be ultra-cautious during the holiday, safety experts recommend the following precautions:

- Don't drive if you plan to drink; use a bus or taxi.
- Non-drinking drivers should take extra precautions against mistakes made by drinking drivers.
- Never ride with a driver who has been drinking.
- The traditional "one for the road" should be coffee if you are driving; although coffee will not sober an intoxicated driver; it has a steady effect on social drinkers, and helps prevent fatigue and drowsiness.
- Remember that 50 percent of all accidents are caused by speeding.
- Keep windshields free from ice and snow.
- Never drive with fogged headlights.
- Keep the number of passengers in the car at a minimum; crowded cars are hazardous.
- Never drive too close to the car in front. — The Times, Morden, Man.

K.C.'s sponsor Christmas concert

The North Battleford council of the Knights of Columbus informed the News-Optimist on Tuesday that they will again be sponsoring a Lawn Decorating Scenes contest during the Yuletide season. This has been an annual event since its inauguration in 1954.

The theme is "Put Christ Back into Christmas." Through the decoration of homes at Christmas time in accordance with the religious significance of the festival season, primarily with nativity scenes. —The News-Optimist, North Battleford, Sask., Nov. 20, 1957.

PLAYS on a Shoestring

Dear Bonnie:

Requests for information continue to come in and in the past few weeks, there have been several conferences — Adjudicators, Regional and Saskatchewan High School Drama Association. In every case, one or more persons, when these articles were mentioned, spoke up and said they had read them or a friend had recommended them. In two cases, where the people in cities do not get this type of weekly newspaper service, they inquired where they could get them. I was happy to say 'Canadian Weekly Features, 1410 Scarth St., Regina'. I do hope many people read them and profit by them. One teacher is clipping them and pasting in a scrapbook for future reference.

Last week, I talked about Acting. I wish to remind both you and your cast that they must not be impatient if they do not get results right away. It takes a long time to develop an actor or build a play.

There are many skills and techniques to learn and then by experimenting, grow proficient in their use. After a time of consistent practising, their use every day becomes automatic and one forgets they ever had to learn them. So many points can be utilized in every day living. This is perhaps the most important reason for everyone to try a bit of acting sometimes during their lives, and the earlier the better. This learning makes better employers and employees. Thus better citizens in a democratic country.

For instance — people learn to speak more, carefully and more audibly, their posture improves, co-operation with others is practised, better public relations are increased, team work becomes an important factor, tensions are relaxed as actors work and laugh together, direction and criticism is taken graciously, better English becomes a necessity. After three months rehearsals, these and many other things become a matter of habit to the participant.

I realize that you know many of the above-mentioned facts, but thought it wise to recall them to your mind, or if new to you, they will give you something to consider and put into practise.

You should be into scene rehearsals by this time. Do your actors realize they cannot be told 'how' to act? That the body must be under control all the time — 'mind over matter'. Are your actors giving all the time? Are they aware of everything around them listening with ears, pores of their body, even soles of their feet? Do they now realize that character is the result of action? Are they showing that they have determined relationship with the other characters in the play? Will the audience know by little mannerisms that they are brother and sister, husband and wife, old friends or strangers? Have they made their characters as interesting as possible? Can they be heard outside the walls of the rehearsal room? Are they beginning each speech with attack. Remind them that people come to hear the play as well as to see it and audience's like their money's worth.

Have they decided what impression each actor is expected to make? A friend of mine in a recent play, had a very small part and said "Yes, Madam" six times. She wanted to give it up. I reminded her that more individual acting awards in festival have gone to small parts than to large ones. I advised her to develop the character skillfully, play it skillfully, by telling the audience what kind of a mistress she was — what she knew about her that the audience had not been told. Small parts belong in a play and like a watch, it wouldn't run without them. My friend went about her business and did a fine job the night of the show and received many compliments she had earned by her interpretation.

She also learned to develop a triple personality. "Three eyes" she laughingly stated. One eye she kept on herself, one eye on the character and the third eye on the audience. She learned to use many tones in a lower and higher vocal range and color each speech with the right emotion. Also to sit in one hundred different ways, while she was learning to sit down and curtsy gracefully for her several entrances, how to go up and down stairs with her eye level

up — not on the steps as she had always done before. She practised this at home when going up and down to the basement a dozen times a day. She found it was just like learning French. It took time and practise, but was worthwhile.

Movement in the play

There must be motivation for all movement. It must be justified and completed. The style of movement will be according to the costume, period, physical limitations, pace of scene and other things. Mechanics should only be used after a foundation to support them has been established. Some are traditional and they are as follows: 1. Actors usually keep the body at a 45 degree angle to the audience, and use the neck to turn the head as required. 2. Make turns toward the audience unless told to do otherwise for some specific reason. 3. Always start to move with the foot nearest the backstage. This may require a change of weight to start. 4. Always enter the stage with the upstage foot — cross a threshold of a doorway with upstage foot if it is a strong entrance or exit desired — for a weak or foolish entrance or exit, reverse it. 5. The actor who enters last, speaks first and vice versa. Authors do not state this, but it brings the actors well into the acting area. 6. Two actors seldom move in the same direction at the same speed at the same time. 7. Kneel on the downstage knee. 8. Never move without a reason evident to the audience. 9. Nearly always move on a stressed beat. 10. Try to break up an exit speech to keep the audience's interest in you until you leave. 11. Rise fast from a seat on comedy lines, more slowly on dramatic lines. 12. Think about changes of level.

Sitting — If one person is sitting on a chair, another may sit on a hassock, a stool, arm of a chesterfield or on the floor.

Standing — lean on the back of a chair, the table, bookcase, the mantle, but never support yourself on objects unless you are that kind of character.

13. Difficult scenes should be rehearsed privately and in great detail, then fitted into play to prevent too much loss of time for other members of the cast. (a) Love — if standing, start at a distance and work up to it. Thus the embrace at the end isn't long or embarrassing. Watch foot and body positions carefully. (b) Arguments — should be started as far apart as possible then as the argument grows, approach and retreat until there is some settlement. (c) Eating meals — watch the correct use of knife and fork, use in rehearsal until handling becomes easy. Learn to swallow food or drink at the same place in the same line every rehearsal for sake of good timing. Crumbs often cause choking at the wrong moment and can cause laughter where it is not desired. (d) Violence should be covered by a piece of furniture or by people. This is much easier than actually planning and working out the correct execution of every detail. This includes — Fight or combat scenes: cover or shield dead bodies. Partially hide the body whenever possible with furniture. If this is not possible cover with blanket or coat.

(e) Learn how to fall. Relaxing the body joint by joint. Try it out on a bed and then transfer to rehearsal on a rug. In this way, you will not be bruised or any bones broken during the learning process.

14. Gestures usually proceed the spoken line, using the upstage hand except for such gestures as using a gun, saluting or any set type of hand movement. Wrist leads in gestures, (eyes follow the fingertips). Be sure each gesture is completed. Enlarge all gestures so they will carry to the back of the hall. Incidentally, only a vulgar person points to himself on the pronoun 'I'.

15. Actors must learn to project their voices by training themselves not just to listen to what they say but to hear it. When a scene is to be played in brief darkness, more projection is needed but voice quality must be maintained.

In repeating lines, try to change the stress — I love you — I love you — I love you — depending on the meaning intended. Fluffed lines may ruin the whole scene. But if a line is fluffed, go on, don't

CHRISTMAS DECORATING

A trip through town last night, up the streets and down the avenues, revealed two things, as far as home decorations and adornments for the Christmas Season are concerned. First of all it was quickly noted that much more decorating has been done this year than last, at least there are a lot more colored lights to be seen. Secondly, it became evident that there is still a long way to go before the town as a whole can be considered really well-decorated.

The general impression in many areas is a very colorful one though, and it is a real pleasure to drive around and view the various sights. There are many strings of colored lights on houses, trees and bushes. Here and there are to be seen attractively flood-lit Santas or Manger Scenes. It seems to add something to the Christmas Spirit in the air that is becoming more evident with the passing of each day.

The Chamber of Commerce is to be commended for its ambitions to foster and encourage this type of decorating as it certainly tends to make for a pretty and attractive town at this time of year. Officials of the organization might do well to consider, however, for future reference, that their efforts would likely be rewarded with more satisfactory results if more members of the sponsoring organization set a better example. —The Times, Morden, Man.

EARLY TREATMENT

In tuberculosis, as in most diseases, the earlier a case is found and treatment started, the better the outcome is likely to be. If disease is slight when discovered and treated the time taken for recovery is generally shorter and the danger of relapse is greatly reduced.

stop and drop out of character. Phrasing is to bring out the key words. Look for the thought in each line, then say it but do not stop until something has been said.

Keep the voice up at a comma. Always imply answers for most speeches. Read a line DOWN for great finality, great decision or at the end of a scene. Watch words or important parts of words beginning or ending with plosives — B, D, T, K, G, P, and articulate them carefully.

If swearing is required, learn to answer like a gentleman without punching them. Just slide over bad words.

Until experience is gained, usually walk and then talk, or talk and then walk, depending on the type of scene. As rehearsals progress, this will be speeded up.

Next week, I shall discuss more on posture, gestures, masking and focussing attention. Until then — Sincerely yours,

Mary Ellen Burgess

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT

AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALL DAY TO-MORROW!

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.

SEDICIN® \$1.00 - \$4.95 Drug Stores Only!

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all drug stores. You can depend on Dodd's. 52

Versatile!

If you bake at home, here's a delightful orange bread to butter or toast or make into exciting sandwiches. Make it with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. It's the best!



Rich Orange Bread

1. Measure into large bowl 1/2 cup lukewarm water

Stir in

2 teaspoons granulated sugar

Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes

Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Stir in

2 well-beaten eggs

1/3 cup granulated sugar

2 teaspoons salt

1/4 cup soft butter or margarine

2 tablespoons grated orange rind

1 cup orange juice

2 1/2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour

and beat until smooth and elastic. Work in additional

2 1/2 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

2. Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk — about 1 1/2 hours.

3. Punch down dough. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth. Halve the dough; shape into loaves. Place in greased loaf pans (8 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches, top inside measure). Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk — about 1 hour. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 35 minutes. Yield — 2 loaves.

400°

ALWAYS ACTIVE, FAST RISING

Another fine product of STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED



Carbon

GAMBLE COMMUNITY NEWS

Continued from front page

Mr. A. Colbert of Stanmore is visiting with Mr. John Garrett for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cannings and Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. R. Garrett spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. V. Hawkins and Glenda of Drumheller.

D.A.'s CORNER

BY S. W.

PETTEM D.A.
DRUMHELLER



RURAL PLUMBING COURSE AT ACME JAN. 17 & 20

A Rural Plumbing Course sponsored by the Alberta Department of Agriculture and the Acme Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture will be held in Acme Memorial Hall Friday Jan. 17 and Monday Jan. 20 commencing at 9:30 a.m. each morning.

On the first day Les Reid will discuss pressure systems and rural sewage disposal. The second day of the course Mr. Watson, Provincial Plumbing Inspector will discuss house plumbing—proper layout of bathrooms, kitchens, etc. Anyone contemplating the installation of plumbing in the near future would be well advised to attend this course. No registration is required and accommodation is only limited by the size of the hall.

GATEWAY BARLEY

Gateway barley has been found not acceptable for malting purposes in Canada. At least, Canada Malting Company, the country's largest malster, has indicated it is not prepared to accept Gateway. This was made known in a letter to all grain handling organizations, which stated, "After three years of testing, including two years of plant scale testing, it has been determined that the extract in Gateway barley is much lower than Olli barley. In view of this we are forced to refuse to accept Gateway barley for malting purposes. In the meantime we must recognize Olli barley as the most suitable malting variety grown in the province of Alberta."

CLINTLAND OATS

Much publicity has been given this variety over the past couple of months. Perhaps a few words describing this variety would be timely at this

time. Clintland was developed at the Agricultural Experiment Station, Lafayette, Indiana from a cross of Clinton and Landhafer. It is an early maturing variety with resistance to crown rust and smut and moderate resistance to stem rust. Under test in Western Canada, it has shown to yield considerably below Lorain.

FEED TESTING

A number of farmers have taken advantage of the Feed Testing Service of the Alberta Department of Agriculture and are well pleased with the results. Information regarding testing, and boxes for samples, are available from this office.

Level Land

Marjorie Leiske accepted the as office nurse for Dr. Gimbel in Calgary on Dec. 10th.

The S.D.A. Group have torn down the old church hall which should have been down a long time ago.

Visitors in the district during the holidays were all the students from Canadian Union College—Carol Huether, Lorne Gramms, Wayne Leiske, Dorothy and Roger Behthold, Arnold Berreth, Dallas Kindopp and Yvonne Tschritter. Outsiders were Carol Anderson, Florence Morey, Herb Schafer.

At the Leiske home during Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor and family of College Place, Washington and Mrs. Wm. Wetzel and Harvey of Bentley, Mother Leiske of lacombe, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bechthold, Mr. Elwood Leiske, Henry and Karen Reifonyder, Mr. and Mrs. Alfrer Leiske, all of Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leiske and family, Bessie Harris and David of Beiseker. Students home from Walla Walla are Larry Leiske, Glenda Gimbel and Evonne Jorgenson.

At the Gimbel home for Christmas were their daughter and son-in-law Pastor and Mrs. D. Skortz of Edmonton, Mr. Gwynne Richardson of Angwin, California and attending Pacific Union College, and Dr. and Mrs. Gimbel of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Triebwasser and Albert Tschritter went to different parts of the U.S.A. and B.C. for their holidays.

Howard Suelzle left for California to visit with his brother Gordon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gramms and Mrs. York left for their holidays for Detroit, Michigan where the Gramms are visiting with their brother Gus Gramms and other relatives, and Mrs. York on to New York to visit with her son Mervin and family.



Due to the fact that no delegates were sent from Carbon to the Annual Convention of the F.U.A., I thought egg producers in the Carbon district might be interested in the action taken by the F.U.A. Convention on the recent Egg Marketing Plan vote. The facts are as follows:

1. The Hon. Minister of Agriculture Mr. Halmrast addressed the Convention a few hours after the vote was made public.
2. He was present for a question and discussion period that followed.
3. Irregularities in the election of the vote were general in a great many areas of this province.
4. The F.U.A. Convention with a majority of at least 500 to 1 asked the Provincial Government for a new vote.
5. Mr. Halmrast agreed to bring this matter to the attention of the Cabinet at his earliest convenience.
6. Saskatchewan will have a vote on the same issue in February 1958.

Some of the above stated facts may need some elaborating and I would be glad to do

this at any meeting if interested egg producers or farmers in this area wish it.

Yours truly,
Howard H. Boles,
Three Hills.

\$100 will deliver a ton of food to a needy hospital, orphanage or similar institution in any one of 12 free world countries. Join the Food Crusade! Send your contribution in any amount to CARE of Canada, Ottawa.

Eleven million hungry people throughout the free world are receiving nourishing food daily through the CARE Food Crusade. A contribution of just \$1 will help feed a needy family of four for a month. Join the Food Crusade! Send your contribution in any amount to CARE of Canada, Ottawa.

Orphans, refugees, disaster victims, hungry families throughout the free world are being aided through the CARE Food Crusade. Help assure our national abundance through CARE. Send your contribution in any amount to CARE of Canada, Ottawa.

There are millions of hungry people throughout the free world who will be forgotten this holiday season except for your help. A \$1 contribution to the CARE Food Crusade will deliver a 22-pound food package to a needy family in any one of 12 free world countries. Your name and address on the package identify it as a personal gift. Send your dollars to CARE of Canada,

Ottawa.

A CARE Food Crusade contribution of just \$1 will send 22 pounds of life-giving food to a hungry family overseas; \$10 will help feed ten families.

ACME

The Acme C.G.I.T. held their annual Christmas Vesper Service on Dec. 15th at 8 p.m. in vice on Dec. 22 at 8 p.m. in the United Church.

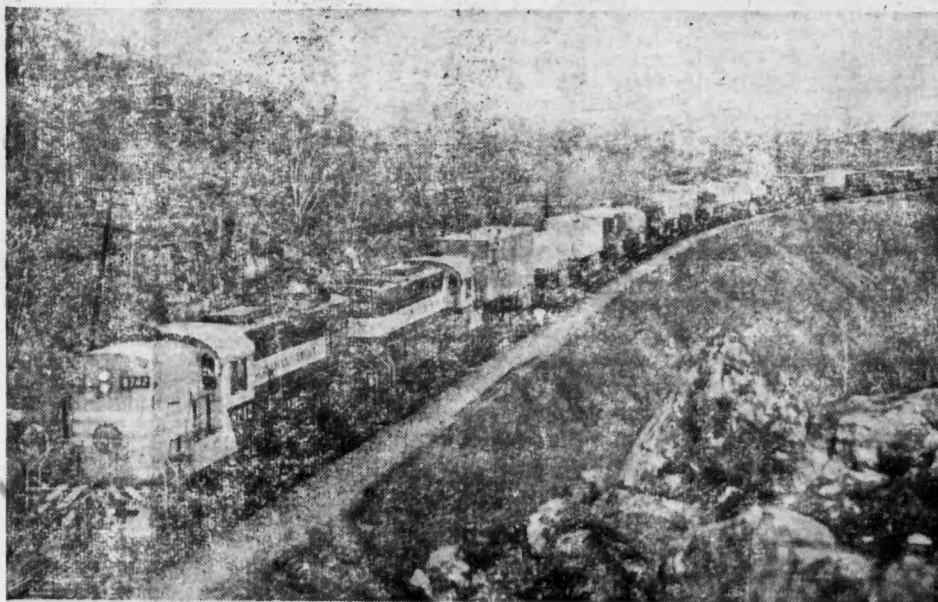
C.G.I.T. members officiating in the service were: Scripture Readers, Trudy Welsford, Laverne Chernos and Pat Hope; Candle Lighters, Lorraine Evans, Myrna Brown, Jeanie Kelm, Anne Ellis, Mary O'Hanlon and Gladys Herring. We were assisted by the 2nd and 3rd year Explorers again this year.

Mrs. Ellis conducted the choir with Mrs. Greenway as organist. Special choir numbers were: Of the Father's Love Begotten, The Magnificat, In the Bleak Midwinter, and Hail Gladdening Light. Mrs. Syer read the story.

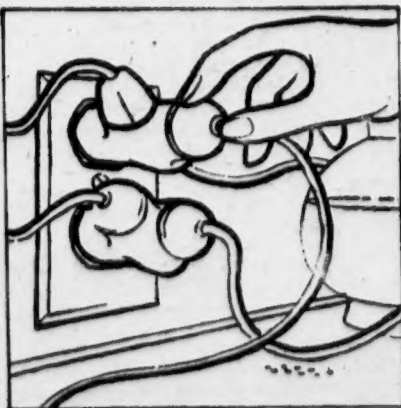
The "Pageant of the Candles" was followed by a service of dedication in which the girls circled the church, each holding a lit candle. Mrs. Syer and Anne Ellis gave special readings for the dedication. The girls sang Taps as a benediction.

The service was followed by a Fireside Hour.

The girls were pleased to repeat their service in the Swallow United Church on Dec. 29th and again in St. John's Anglican Church in Acme on January 4th.



ON THE PIGGYBACK TRAIL—Canadian Transportation's recent marriage of rail and highway finds the Canadian Pacific Railway operating solid Piggyback trains in both directions between Montreal and Toronto, carrying the trailers of a number of well known trucking firms to and from their destinations in Canada's two largest cities. Fast overnight service permits pick-up of trailer after close of business every evening and guarantees their delivery in the other city before the start of next day's business.



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FIRE
A PLACE
TO START!**

